

2-20-1952

The Bates Student - volume 78 number 15 - February 20, 1952

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 78 number 15 - February 20, 1952" (1952). *The Bates Student*. 1082.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1082

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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 20, 1952

By Subscription

Collier, Karl, Harvie On Pops List March 14

A variety of folksongs, novelty numbers by the band, and a realistic dance by the Modern Dance Club will be included on the Pops Concert program which will begin promptly at 8 p. m. on March 14, and last until midnight in the Alumni Gym.

Feature Many

According to Prof. Smith soprano Victor Herbert's "Romany Life." While John Karl, tenor, will be in the spotlight with "Poor Wayfaring Stranger." Dwight Harvie will be featured in "Old Man River." Other numbers include "The Blue-Tail Fly," "Ash Grove," "Fireflies," and the theme song, "Over The Rainbow." Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," an all-time favorite, will be performed by the Concert Band, as well as Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby." The latter selection will feature

Fish Talk Pleases Throng Present At Dietz Lecture

The voices of fish as they are heard miles below the surface of the ocean highlighted a description of oceanography by Dr. Frank Dietz '42. A large audience was told of the work of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, with which the speaker is associated.

All Phases Included

The mere fact that the sea exists is reason enough to study it, said Dr. Dietz. The science of oceanography includes all phases of the sea: tides, currents, animal and vegetable life, geology of the ocean floor, and the meteorology of the air above.

Two ships, the *Atlantis* and the *Albatross III*, are maintained by the Woods Hole Institution. They investigate continental shelves and slopes, and ocean basins which occur in various sections of the 70% of the earth's surface which is covered with water. Echo soundings determine the depth of the sea, and are indispensable in locating these irregularities in the ocean floor. A bathythermograph, used to check temperatures below the surface, was shown to the group.

SOFAR Is So Good

A phase of ocean study indispensable, especially in wartime, is sound ranging and ranging (SOFAR). Under certain conditions of temperature and depth, an explosion may be heard nearly 3,000 miles from its source. The location of such a blast may be plotted on a map by two observers at different positions on the coast. Dr. Dietz played a recording of an explosion made at a distance of 890 miles.

Following his talk, held in Chase Hall last Friday, Dr. Dietz showed slides and films taken at Woods Hole and on the ships.

The lecture was sponsored by the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society. Dr. Karl Woodcock, chairman of the physics department, introduced the speaker.

a trumpet solo by Frederick Momen. "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "Perpetual Motion," highlights from "State Fair" and "Joshua" are also part of the program.

Chairmen Of Event

Sharing student chairmanship of the event are Nancy Wellman and John MacDuffie, while Marguerite Thoburn and Jill Durland are responsible for publicity. Student tickets may be purchased for \$2.50, but general admission is \$3.00.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Berkelman at 340 College street.

Radcliffe Back To Stump Taft

Charles Radcliffe '50 will be guest speaker at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Young Republican Club. At 4 p. m. in the Little Theatre, he will present "The Case for Bob Taft."

Radcliffe is now attending graduate school at the University of New Hampshire. There he is working for his master's degree in history and government, with a career in politics or law in mind.

At New Hampshire, Radcliffe is president of the Taft Committee. At Bates, he was president of the Young Republican Club, and in 1948 he organized the Dewey Club. He is also a former president of the Bates Debating Council.

'52 Registration Up

Registration for second semester last year was 787; this year's preliminary count is 806, according to President Phillips.

The number dropped for academic reasons at the end of the first semester was: in 1949, 8; in 1950, 8; in 1951, 15; in 1952, 10.

The number of students on trial for this semester has not yet been determined but will be announced this week.

Committee Will Make Grass Roots Survey To Sound Frosh Rules Views

A committee, organized by Student Council to study the problems of freshman rules and orientation and to make recommendations for next year's program, will begin its study this evening.

Bruce Chandler heads the group composed of Kenneth Liatsos, Nathaniel Boone, Robert Cagenello, Gary Somers, Alan Goddard, and James Nabrit.

The committee members and vol-

Phillips Grants Classless Holiday As Blizzard Snowbounds Campus

Varney Leaves; To Take Post In Philadelphia

News Bureau Director Barbara Varney will leave her post on March 1 to become a production assistant for N. W. Ayer and Sons, a Philadelphia advertising firm.

Until commencement, Mrs. Rachel Eastman Feeley '49 will take over the News Bureau.

Barbara was a sociology major at Bates, and graduated in 1946. After graduation, she taught for a year at the State School for Girls in Hallowell, and then assumed her present position. Her News Bureau duties consisted mainly of sending out local and home town releases, and taking news photographs at Bates.

This year, Barbara is president of the Lewiston-Auburn College Club, publicity director for the Androscoggin County Young Republican Club, and teacher of basic English at the Lewiston night school. She is a member of the Community Little Theatre, and faculty adviser of Lambda Alpha.

Mrs. Feeley was an English major at Bates. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the Modern Dance Club, and president of Lambda Alpha. She is an accomplished pianist.

Notice

STUDENT staff members will learn the methods to be used in conducting interviews in a discussion with Mr. Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Crowley of the chemistry department will be interviewed by Mr. Belleau before the meeting. Belleau will illustrate at the meeting how a writer should follow up angles in writing an interview story.

This is the third in a series of four discussions led by Mr. Belleau. Features will be discussed at the fourth meeting Feb. 28 at 7 p. m. in the Women's Union.

For the first time since 1905 classes were suddenly cancelled Monday. The majority of professors found it impossible to reach the campus due to the 36 hour blizzard which brought 22-26 inches of snow to the Southern two-thirds of Maine.



Let's Have Another Winter Carnival!

This marks the first time in Dean Rowe's recollection that the college has ever submitted to a snow storm. "People were harder and didn't rely so much on the automobile," he commented.

The last time that Dean Rowe recalls classes being closed was in 1905 due to incapacitated heating facilities in Hathorn Hall.

Despite a bad flood in 1936 classes continued and a scheduled intercollegiate debate was held, although Auburn debaters had to have the railroad bridge weighted down with cars laden with coal and gravel before they could reach the college.

Even when the men left classes to fight forest fires, professors arrived to instruct the women.

7:40 Classes Held

Professor Berkelman Dr. Kendall, and Professor Quimby were among the professors conducting 7:40 classes. Professor Carrol and Dr. Lawrance snowshoed to campus, expecting classes to be held as usual.

Some professors were in doubt all morning as to whether or not there were classes. President Phillips made the decision to cancel classes just before chapel and sent Peter Packet, a freshman, to inform Dean Rowe to make the chapel announcement. Packet was unable to

get through the snow drifts, and Dean Rowe erroneously announced that classes would be held as usual.

Rumor as to the actual depth of the snow circulated throughout the day. Students reported six to eight foot drifts along the streets. One professor, Dr. Bortner, literally couldn't get out his front door due to an eight foot barricade of snow.

Several sophomores, not satisfied with visual contemplation of the heaviest snow storm most Bates old timers can remember, decided on an evening plunge in the drifts behind Smith. Clad in bathing trunks they took a winter dip.

Sacked In For The Day

The majority of students took advantage of the extra holiday to further recuperate from exams and carnival. A Chase Hall dance Monday (Continued on page eight)

Two Grads Get Commissions

Two Bates graduates have received commissions in the Coast Guard and Navy, according to releases received from these organizations.

Robert Crandall '51 was one of 95 commissioned with the rank of Ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Enlisting a few days after graduation, Crandall received boot training at Cape May, N. J. He later qualified for admission to the Reserve Officer Candidate School, where he underwent a four-month course.

Ernest DiMaria, Jr., '51, was scheduled to be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from the Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

The school at Newport is the only one for officer candidates. It is designated to turn out 4,500 reserve officers a year.

CA Notice

"Dating and Mating" is the problem at hand for the CA monthly meeting next Tuesday.

Dr. Louis DeCicco, a Lewiston psychiatrist, will present his views on this subject at 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall. Specific topics which students want the speaker to discuss may be submitted to the CA office between now and Tuesday.

One-Worlders Fight Back As "Sun" Letters Attack The Idea

By John Rippey

Richard Trenholm and his World Government Club are waging a battle in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Lewiston Sun against charges that one-world supporters are a "crowd of socialist-totalitarians who plan to abolish the United States."

Trenholm, a Navy veteran and president of the club, outlined the series of opposing letters which have appeared in the Sun during the past few weeks at a dinner meeting February 12. Members discussed the policy to be pursued in combating charges in the local press, deciding to avoid emotional, smear tactics. Trenholm said any further letters from club members would continue to be on an intellectual, analytical level.

"Gone Underground"

The dispute was precipitated by a speech January 23 by Col. J. Dennis Bruno before an Auburn post of the American Legion. Col. Bruno said proponents of world federalism "have now gone underground and are concentrating on Maine schools."

An editorial in the Sun then called for a more thorough study of arguments for and against the one-world idea. Several letters to the paper followed.

Accusing one-worlders of being "socialist-totalitarians," a letter from Norman A. Wood of Auburn,

January 31, urged them to "go back to Russia where they have more sympathizers!"

Wood stated that the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations in this area have compiled "quite a list of names" of one-world proponents. "Some are draft-dodgers, super intellectuals, and chosen executives, who, in case of an emergency in this country, would all bear careful watching. The top leaders of this movement are persons involved with subversive fronts and are on the Attorney General's loyalty check list."

Urges "Intelligent Analysis"

Pleading for "a more intelligent analysis of the purposes of the United World Federalists" in a letter on the 6th, Trenholm suggested the VFW consider the development of the United Nations into a "more effective, more democratic governmental institution . . . if they are sincerely interested in peace."

Refuting a VFW charge that a

world government would destroy and abolish our Constitution, appearing in a pamphlet entitled "World Government Means World Communism," Trenholm declared that the division of power between the U. S. Federal government and the states did not destroy the state constitutions. Without a Federal constitution, he said, "there would be friction and possible war since each State out of necessity would maintain an army."

World Constitution Urged

"If the VFW feels as strongly as they claim in this pamphlet for the preserving of the 'inalienable rights,'" Trenholm continued, "why not work toward the extension of these principles to the world level?"

In answer to the charge that the one-world movement was led by subversives, Trenholm named U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas as an active leader.

Gerard N. Gelinas countered February 8. Apparently assuming Trenholm a Bates professor, he termed the latter's analogy between the United States and a World Federal State "naive" and "sophomoric." "The professors at Bates College had better study the history of our United States Government before they undertake to propagate the nebulous theory of one-world state," he asserted.

The Article of Confederation did not create a union, but merely completed one in this country, whereas, "Today's world is divided. There is a fight for survival between two ideals," said Gelinas, who is commander of the VFW unit in Mechanic Falls.

Problem of Red Tape

Trenholm's "sophomoric argument . . . reflects the frank admission by world federalists that Communist states must be accepted as respectable partners in their (the World Federalist's) super-state," thus compromising Christianity with "militant atheism and infected by those who would destroy the dignity of the individual."

The one-world idea was attacked by Roger P. Dube as "an attack on the fundamental principles of our Constitutional government." A letter from a Lt. Payette declared that World Federalism is atheistic and anti-spiritual.

Deplores "Half-truths"

Arthur Thurber, an Army veteran active in the Bates Christian Association, retorted in last Thursday's Sun: "Lt. Payette's letter typifies the prevalent mis-information and garbled, malignant half-truths by which such organizations as the VFW are distorting the issues."

Thurber mentioned supporting words of Pope Pius, and names of ecclesiasts who are leaders in the World Federalist movement. These (Continued on page eight)

Bobkitten Debaters Have Mixed Tournament Luck

The freshman debating squad took part in its first interscholastic competition of the year at the South Portland High School debating tournament last Saturday.

Fifteen freshmen participated under the direction of Doris Hardy and emerged with a record of ten victories and six defeats.

High schools from Maine, New

Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts were represented in the tournament. Over ninety debates were held, two for each team. Donald Gochberg, Russell Nile, Patricia Jervis, Sylvia Moore, Richard Hathaway, Blaine Taylor and Donald Sherman composed the Bates affirmative teams.

Donald Miller, Marvin Kushner, Roger Thies, Morton Brody, David Wylie, Carolyn Gove, Roger Cogger and Evelyn Cunningham debated the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war."

Members of the varsity debating squad took part in a debate on the question of socialized medicine held yesterday afternoon at the Central Maine General Hospital before the Women's Auxiliary of the Androscoggin County Medical Association. Priscilla Mattson and Robert Rodolph spoke in favor of socialized medicine, while Marie Gerrish and John Moore opposed it.

Nursing Head Has Last War Experience

What does Maine have that Massachusetts doesn't? "Ice-plus! plus!" is the answer of Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, the new nursing director.

Her early days were spent in Woodstock, Vt., where she decided she had ambitions both for a college education and to be a nurse. After graduation from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Nursing School in Boston and experience as head nurse and night supervisor, she began work for a B.S. degree at Simmons College.

After the war, during which she served as a part of the Harvard University Medical Unit, she received her B.S. degree in education from Boston University and became a clinical instructor of medical and surgical nursing at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Last year she completed requirements at Columbia University for her Master's degree.

WAA Basketball

At the end of one month of dorm competition Milliken-Whittier is the only undefeated team in WAA basketball. There are two more weeks of the tournament open to teams who have lost only one game.

The teams eligible at the present time are Milliken-Whittier, Top Floor Rand, Town Girls, Cheney, and Third Floor Rand.

WVBC Poll

WVBC will conduct its own version of the Hooper rating poll tomorrow and Friday.

The station directors will ask that five minutes be taken to fill out questionnaires which will be distributed by students.

In a recent release, the station asserts, "Though we have certainly tried to suit the tastes of students in the programs we have offered, we are well aware that we have not fully succeeded. By cooperating with us in this poll, students will be helping us to give them what they want."

The release urges students to come to the studio in Chase Hall and observe the broadcasts.

Lead Parts Are Double Cast In Sherwood Play

Stu-G Announces New Positions After Meeting

Patricia Scheuerman has assumed the position of Frye House president as Cynthia Spitz has left. Elizabeth Gartmann is the new vice-president. Appointed to take Cynthia's place as representative to the Bates Conference Committee was Alice Huntington.

These new positions were announced at last week's Stu-G meeting.

Nert week the Board hopes to have a few faculty members visit the meeting to consider student-faculty relations and similar problems.

Chase Square Dance Will Have Davison Call

"That man is here again" — or he's going to be. Howie Davison, the caller who performed at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, will be at Chase Hall for the Saturday night square dance. Popular demand prompted the committee to invite him to the Bates campus again.

The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Come in anything that is comfortable and "square-dancy." For the nominal sum of 25 cents a bouncy time is guaranteed.

"There Shall Be No Night" is to be the first presentation of the Robinson Players in their late-opening season. There will be performances on March 20, 21, and 22.

Sherwood's play is a story of Finland during World War II, and deals with the Finnish resistance to Russia.

For two of the leading parts there is double casting, with each of the two groups performing with the rest of the cast on different nights.

In one cast, Dwight Harvie and Nancy Kosinski will play the roles of Dr. Kaarlo Volkonen, an American Nobel Prize winner, and his wife, Miranda. Richard Trenholm will play the part of Major Rutkowski. In the other cast, Carolyn Day and Trenholm will play Dr. Volkonen and his wife, and Harvie will be cast as Major Rutkowski.

The Volkonens' son will be portrayed by John Sturgis. Robert Lohfeld is cast as Uncle Waldemar, whose home is in the scene of the action.

Other members of the cast are Harry Meline, Harold Kyte, Larch Foxon, Donald Gochberg, Earle Onque, Richard Melville, Gordon Peaco, Seymour Coopersmith, Leonard Chase, and Gene Gilmar-tin.

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 20, 21—
"STORM WARNING"
Rogers - Reagan
and
"FUGITIVE LADY"
Janis Paige
Fri., Sat., Feb. 22, 23—
"VALENTINO"
(Technicolor)
and
"THE SAVAGE HORDE"
William Elliott
Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 24, 25, 26—
"THE FROGMEN"
and
"UP FRONT"

Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 20-21
"UP IN ARMS"
- and -
"THEY GOT ME COVERED"
Fri.-Sat. Feb. 22-23
"CANYON PASSAGE"
- and -
"TIME OF THEIR LIVES"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 24-25-26
"ANOTHER MAN'S POISON"
Bette Davis
- and -
"PARDON MY FRENCH"

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 20, 21:
"THE LADY PAYS OFF"
Darnell - McNally
and
"BRIDE OF THE GORILLA"
Fri., Sat., Feb. 22, 23:
"THE STRANGE DOOR"
Laughton - Karloff
and
"COLORADO SUNDOWN"
Rex Allen
Serial and Cartoon
Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 24, 25, 26:
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"
Richard Basehart
and
"WOMAN IN THE DARK"
Penny Edwards

EMPIRE THEATRE NOW PLAYING

CARY GRANT
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ROOM FOR ONE MORE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

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Welcomes Everyone
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(Just Over on Main St.)

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THE BEST ADVERTISE-
MENT WE HAVE

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard
 9:15 Guest Star (U.S. Treasury)
 9:30 Radio Workshop
 (Speech 332)
 9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)
 10:00 Side by Side
 (Rubinstein and Foxon)
 10:30 Showtime
 (Schoman and Vena)
 10:55 U.P. News (Thies)

Thursday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Music to Remember (Ripsey)
 10:00 Sleighride to Music (Eisner)
 10:30 Big T (Orlandella)
 10:55 U.P. News (Ridley)
Friday
 9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard
 9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)
 9:30 Down East Hoedown
 (Davenport)

9:45 Double Sin
 (Parsons and Eaves)
 10:00 Best by Request (Griswald)
 10:30 Your Gal (???)
 10:55 U.P. News (Thies)

Saturday

10:00-12:00
 Your Saturday Night Date
 (Chandler and Cook)

Sunday

3:00-5:00
 Symphony (Chapman)

Monday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (McLaren)
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard
 9:15 Especially for You
 (Arace and Armento)
 9:30 Top Vocalists (Ehrenfeld)
 9:45 Surprise (Pospisil)
 10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert,
 & Kyte (Kyte)
 10:30 Robinson Players
 10:55 U.P. News (Thies)

Tuesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard
 9:15 The Lion's Den (Conklin)
 (Continued on page eight)

WSSF Sets Goal Of \$500 To Aid Delhi University

With a goal of \$500, WSSF will make its annual drive for funds during the week of March 3-8. The CA is in charge of the Bates campaign, and has announced that the funds collected will be used to provide medical supplies for Delhi University in India.

Dawn Colburn and Charles Calagni, co-chairmen of the drive, are planning a money-making program of entertainment. Featured throughout the week will be a clown band, headed by Paul Satz.

Among the opening events of the campaign will be a radio show by William Wyman on March 3. Other highlights on the entertainment roster will be a variety show, arranged by Walter Stover, and a "Twenty Question" session, under the direction of Anthony Orlandella.

Baby Contest

Students will be asked to vote for the prettiest "baby," judging a group of photographs to be on display during the week of the campaign. The "babies" are campus personalities, but their identities will not be revealed until later.

In charge of the March 8 Chase Hall dance are Audrey Oberheim, Margaret Fox, William Hobbs, and Clyde Swiszwski. Elsa Buschner and Eleanor Wolfe will arrange the Sampsonville wives' food sale. David Wright and Joan Leary are directing publicity.

Cites Possible Improvements

STUDENT stories should have shorter, newsier paragraphs. They should begin in some other way than a statement of what happened when and where. The writer should take it for granted that his readers know next to nothing.

This and much other advice was presented to a group of STUDENT staff members last Thursday by Vincent F. X. Belleau of the Lewiston Evening Journal.

Mr. Belleau offered constructive criticism of back issues of the Bates paper. He used examples taken from papers from other schools and daily Lewiston papers to show how the STUDENT can be improved. Many suggestions were discussed, including one for a possible course in journalism at Bates.

Plans were made for another discussion meeting tomorrow night at the Women's Union. At that time, Mr. Belleau will point out the ways of making and writing up interviews.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, February 22
 Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest (II).
 Monday, February 25
 Distribution of a questionnaire.
 Wednesday, February 27
 Undecided.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Stu-C discussion of petition system, conference room, 9:05-9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 21

CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.

Young Republicans, Little Theater, 4-6 p.m.

STUDENT staff meeting with V. Belleau, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 22

Freshman class meeting, chapel, 9-9:30 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24

Bates Barristers, conference room, 7-8:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25

Choral Society section rehearsals. Libbey 8, Hathorn 5, Rand reception room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

CA monthly meeting, Chase Hall, 7 p.m.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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Editorials

Are You A Sinner?

In the 1948 presidential election 43 million American men and women failed to cast their ballots for what is the most important administrative position in the world today.

Is America taking itself for granted?

Is freedom becoming an assumed, static quality, rather than the highly-respected, dynamic privilege for which many an American has given his life?

The answers to these questions can be found only in the attitudes of the citizens of this country.

Seven Deadly Sins

Charles Edison, a former secretary of the Navy and the son of Thomas A. Edison, has devoted his life to the cause of good citizenship. In the Feb. 17 edition of the American Weekly, he cites "seven deadly sins" as being basic to poor citizenship. These are:

1. *Indifference, or apathy.* This refers to the person who says "I don't care", or, "I'm not interested in politics." In Germany, during the last war, this was the quickest way to secure an invitation to the local concentration camp.

The apathetic individuals are a burden to the good citizens of this country.

2. *Laziness.* Often the cause for the "I don't care" attitude, this characteristic hinders many a clean-up campaign.

3. *Cowardice.* The citizen who is a coward is the one who considers his personal, social, or economic, interests more important than such movements as the cleaning out of corruption. He is the man who is all out for social improvement, but just doesn't want to get involved.

4. *Greed.* Laws are violated continually by men who seek little personal gain through politics — a traffic ticket fixed, a favor by the local inspector. This attitude is degrading, for it means the abuse of democracy.

5. *Twisted or misdirected loyalty.* Many people ally themselves with party machines or small cliques. Sometimes they fail to grasp an understanding of the workings of some unethical party machines; sometimes they are motivated by personal socio-economic desires.

6. *False pride.* This attitude expressed itself in such cracks as, "I never talk politics" or "I teach children, I don't have any time for politics". This person fails to recognize that there would be no teaching of children if it were not for politics.

7. *Cynicism.* This is characterized by the person who says, "Oh, you can't do anything about it" or "It's always been that way and always will be".

The maintenance or promotion of the "seven deadly sins" can destroy freedom in this country. Corruption is interwoven in our government, and it is the fault of the apathetic, lazy, greedy, individual who only considers his own personal gain.

Voting Is A Duty

If the citizens of this country do not exercise the right to vote, they are not neglecting a privilege, they are neglecting a duty.

Although poor voting does not appear as an immediate threat, our way of life may nevertheless be defeated through negligence of this most fundamental aspect of democracy.

Government At Bates

Wherein does this problem concern the Bates student?

Good citizenship must be maintained not only on a national level, but also on a communal level. Our community is the college. Our government is the government of and for the students.

The same problem of maintaining the fundamental rights of freedom are inherent in the election of our officers. If we are to have a good student government it is necessary to pick those individuals who best qualify for student representative positions.

Are the government leaders being chosen on the basis of their ability as capable representatives in student affairs? Or are they being chosen on the basis of amiability alone?

These are questions which must be considered if we are to have good representatives and a government based on the will and best interests of the students. Our government can be shrouded by the "seven deadly sins", or it can be a government of self-respect.

Elections Are Coming

Stu-C and Stu-G are our student governments. We elect persons to these functions because we believe that they will act together as a group for the best interests of the students. If we are to maintain this government it is necessary to support and abide by its rules and decisions.

The student governments work with college officials in an attempt to exact a satisfying environment for the student body.

If the students do not elect capable members to their respective governments, and if they do not support their representatives, they too can lose their freedom.

Freedom is based on good citizenship.

Are you a good citizen? Or are you guilty of the "seven deadly sins"?

S. C.

Letter To The Editor

Good Reason?

In collecting the reports of this year's Winter Carnival the Carnival committee came upon an interesting fact. 220 couples went to Flametasia, the dance Saturday night. Whipping out pencil and paper and calling upon the most prominent mathematician in the group, we came to the conclusion that roughly 300 Bates students out of a possible 800 took part in the weekend. Granted the estimation is only approximate, it is still valid enough to make us wonder.

300 From Bates

The conclusion was reached by figuring that even though it doesn't have to be that way, practically anyone who went to most of the Carnival events did go to the Saturday dance. About a third of those who went were weekend guests, so out of the 440 people (not including faculty) involved, probably 300 were from Bates.

No one is ready to think about cancelling the weekend, for those who do go can have a wonderful time. The point is that it seems a shame to have a relatively high percentage of the campus missing the only purely "vacation" weekend of the school year.

The official figures for Winter Carnival attendance reached a high for the last eight years in 1949 with 309 couples participating. For the next two years it hovered around the 300 mark, but this year took the sudden plunge to 220.

Money Or Social Apathy

We wonder why. Money was the first reason suggested. Certainly this is no rich man's school. Nobody goes around lighting butts with dollar bills. We use matches and even have to hunt for those sometimes. Nevertheless, those who wanted to go somehow managed to scrape up enough cash to get there.

So what's the reason more of us don't want to grub up the money? Some cynics have an answer that needs refuting, for civic pride if for no other reason. They say, "Bates is too dull to carry off a big weekend successfully. Anyone who goes to a Chase Hall dance on Saturday night can see we're mired down in social apathy." Plenty of Saturday evening dorm dwellers on both sides of the campus will agree. They've been griping about it for a long time.

Let's Take Off

Another reason brought up is, in technical terms, that the Gulf Stream is shifting. Our winters have been mostly slush lately, and who wants a Winter Carnival that only a North Atlantic Fish could enjoy? Then there's the argument that the semester is over (at last!) and the first thought in a good many minds is to get as far away from books as possible. So people take off for the home country.

Both of these reasons may be contributing causes, but they've been reasons for not going to the weekend in other years too. Why the sudden drop this year?

Any More Reasons?

If "social apathy" is really the reason — and we're not quite ready to admit that yet — it's a problem that everyone who has anything to do with Bates should be worried about. The reputation of the college and the morale of the student body are equally involved.

Our job isn't over till all the weekend reports are filed. If there are other reasons for lying down and playing dead on Carnival weekend, we'd like to know about them. (Continued on page eight)

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Well, the last semester has begun for most of us here in Sampsonville — only three or four families here at present will be back next fall. It will be funny not to see Don McCarthy and family around this semester. Don finished up at mid-years and is now working for Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Co. Pat and Linda moved last Friday to their apartment in Portland. No sooner had they moved out than Ken Lyford and family had moved into the vacated apartment. We all extend a hearty welcome to the new tenants.

Proud Parents

Speaking of new arrivals, John and Peg Moore are the proud parents of a new son, Leslie John, born last Tuesday morning. John will soon be joining the diaper brigade out at the clothesline.

The second half of the intramural basketball league is under way and our team was rather soundly beaten in its first start to the tune of 76-49, by the champions of the first round, Smith Middle. Our cheering section was the largest it's been for quite a while with four wives yelling in a losing cause.

Another family that has departed from our settlement is the Miller's (Jim). They have moved to Dr.

Sawyer's for the remainder of the term and Bob and Lorraine Hatch have moved into their apartment in Russell House.

Old Faces

Sampsonville was well represented at the Carnival dance with many of the couples attending. It was good to see old faces from last year again — the Dunham's, Joy and Al came up for the weekend.

The kids are really enjoying the snow. They spend most of their time digging in the snow banks or sliding down the hill on their sleds or pieces of cardboard. So far this winter they have been quite free from colds when you consider that these apartments aren't the warmest places when the wind howls across Lake Andrew.

Slow, Children Playing

Of late there has been a lot of traffic through the back yard. The tendency has been to drive right on through the yard where all the small kids play when backing out the regular driveway is too much of a bother. The main offenders have been the single fellas in Bardwell as well as delivery trucks and a faculty member. Mothers are quite concerned, naturally so, because the small fry do a lot of sitting down and the cars don't travel too slowly. (Continued on page eight)



THE BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Dear Room-mate,

I'm sorry it had to happen this way, but I can't stand another semester of this!!! Everything is against me — my girl's going out with a freshman — lost my chapel cuts — Steckino's has clamped down — no more Hell-raising in the movies — And I just couldn't have stood another round of fish and beans. — There's even a sale tax on beer now!!!

revoir

P.S. Give my body to the bio majors
P.P.S. Get the Swamp to excuse my cuts!!!!



ON CALL

What ho! The new semester has begun. A time of challenge for all eager minds to begin afresh. We won't get behind on any of our assignments — except for maybe one that we'll have to let go until we can get ahead on the others. We'll eat three square meals a day, as a few others, to keep up our strength to resist mono, virus, bumps, measles, and nervous exhaustion.

We won't play so much

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OTIONS—STREET FLOOR

hearts, or bridge, or poker, or canasta, and we will get to bed an hour earlier than we have been. What ho! The new semester has begun — as usual.

Aldie Palmer celebrated the end of first semester in real style. His roommates announced a couple of weeks ago (when we weren't in print) that he married Ruthie. Congrats and best wishes to a swell couple.

"Holiday in Hades" went off with a bang. Jim Pirie went around beaming like the sun at noonday because someone congratulated him on the wonderful job the C.A. had done on it. Jim graciously acknowledged that the Outing Club had helped out a little too.

Paul Balise played Cinderella for the dance. He was allowed out of

the infirmary until twelve Saturday night so that he could escort Queen Inky. Wonder if he saw any pumpkins or mice on the way back.

Valentine's Day produced the usual rush to Berry's, the Bookstore, and Mike's. One freshman girl was obviously planning to paper her walls with them. She came from her mail box with a stack that made several of us clutch our lone valentines a little tighter. "Never mind," we say with a tear in our coffee and a noble smile on our faces, "Mother loves me!"

Welcome to the long lost returning after a semester or so out in the wild world. Also to several transfer students with us for the first time. It's a jolt to realize that some of our favorite faces won't be

(Continued on page eight)

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Marines Land On Campus Today To Enlarge Forces

The Marines landed on campus today to launch a drive toward enrollment of "ideal junior officer" material.

If college students want to know what makes an ideal Leatherneck junior officer, here's the recipe given a student reporter by 1st Lt. Edward F. Duncan of the Marines.

"The ideal Marine Corps Junior officer," said 1st Lt. Duncan, "is 23 years old, has had combat experience, is five-feet ten inches tall, is a college graduate or an enlisted man of four years service who can pass the college equivalent test, has the required leadership qualities — and would rather be a Marine Corps Officer than anything else in the world!"

Back to Earth

"Not all Marine officers necessarily fit this category," 1st Lt. Duncan was quick to point out. "That is the type man the Marine Corps would select as its 'ideal'. It's really a composite of all the things we look for in enrolling college men in our officer training program.

"Junior officers don't come that way full-bloom. We take the best raw material available and mold it in a time tested pattern. We're pretty proud of the results."

Mr. Duncan visited the college campus Dec. 11 to discuss the Marines' officer training programs for college men with Mr. Sampson.

The Marine officer is returning today and tomorrow to interview interested students in regard to the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course for seniors and college graduate, and the Platoon Leaders' Class for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. He also will provide information of the Women's Training Class.

The Marines, who have attracted publicity by their athletics as well as military exploits, won't buy the suggestion that football heroes are the only contenders for the "ideal" Marine Corps Junior Officer type, according to Mr. Duncan.

"Leadership, ability to get along with people and an urge to become a Marine Officer also found among

men who may never have been interested in colleges athletics or being class president," Mr. Duncan said. "Such unheralded groups have produced many heroes."

Then's The Future

We're proud, however, that so many athletes and student leaders have chosen the Marines as the military branch in which to serve. The principal sources of Marine Corps Reserve Officer material are the Officer Candidate course and the Platoon Leader classes, according to Mr. Duncan.

College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet other requirements. Upon graduation from college, enrollees are sent to Quantico, Va., for 10 weeks of intensive basic training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. Afterward, they get five months of specialized officer schooling.

Qualified undergraduates, 17 to 25 years of age, can enroll in the Platoon Leaders' class. They will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each in successive summers and receive commissions upon graduation from college.

Plea For Return Of Beloved Roommate

Dear (?) Homewrecker:

There are many cases of cruelty, both mental and physical. In fact, both mental cruelty and alienation of affections are grounds for divorce in many parts of the USA (we don't know about the moral laws of Canada.) We hope you will be able to understand the utter shock of hearing that you were stealing our beloved roommate, and absconding with him to the Arctic, land of eternal night (across State and National Boundaries, yet!). The sight of his empty sack will provoke many tearful reminiscences if you insist on carrying out this nefarious plot.

This sort of thing could lead to a Congressional investigation, you know. It is no matter to be taken lightly (Alien Sedition and all that sort of rot.) Do not misinterpret us as threatening you, because since the Emancipation Proclamation and the Mann Act, we have no legal claim on him; but it is a move that deserves serious consideration.

We don't wish to be alarmists, but this sort of thing could lead to uprooting our most cherished institutions, the family, Mother! God! Country! We mean — rocks just aren't that important in the ultimate scheme of things.

It has taken us three years of constant persuasion and instruction to bring him to the state of compatibility which we now enjoy. Please don't make these three years an utter waste for us, his satisfied roommates.

Hopefully yours,
Dewey Barton
Tom Gordon

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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Probably the thing most impressive in the minds of Bates sport followers over the past weekend was the fact that the Bates track team, after years of failing to notch a single victory, came through last Saturday with a narrow one point margin over Worcester Poly-Tech. In addition to being the first victory in many seasons, it also marked the second varsity athletic win of the current scholastic year. The first, you will remember, was the basketball team's decision over the Farmington State Teachers back before examinations.

Track has been for a long time a dead sport at Bates. Of course there have been individual stars and standouts here and there, but as far as winning meets, that has been few and far in between. This is not to say that now that Bates has taken a meet, more victories will be coming their way. Rather, the point I'm trying to make is that it is somewhat encouraging to note that there are some boys in the school who have enough ambition and drive to work every day and at least try to do something for the team.

It is really quite disheartening that there isn't more interest in the sport here at Bates. When you see an athlete like Bob Goldsmith who had to overcome many obstacles to become Coach Thompson's stand-out today, one wonders to himself how it would be if there were 12 or 15 more men like Bob and the rest of the regulars on the track squad. Bates has some good potentialities for first place honors, but when it comes to depth — NO. You know, it can get rather discouraging to a coach and his competitors when they look at a track program and see Northeastern come here with a squad of 32 men, and then look at themselves with exactly half that number. But of course that's nothing new to Bates and the members have probably adjusted themselves to that feeling by now.

Be that as it may, I still have to feel a little sentimental for Ray Thompson. It isn't easy for a man who has been coaching the same sport at the same school for 25 years to suddenly find himself no longer doing it. Ray has certainly had his share of difficulties during the past several years, and although he must have been highly discouraged many times, he has still been doing his best throughout the years. It no doubt will be tough for him to call it "quits" at the end of the year and see somebody else take over his job as track coach. He's done his best to bring a god track team here at Bates but the circumstances just haven't been with him. That's why I more or less like to think of last week's win

as a tribute to Ray for his hard work and determination over the years. He certainly deserves it.

And now let's turn our attention to another sport that is not recognized at Bates as a varsity sport. That is hockey. A group of students, led by Smokey Stover, have organized themselves into an independent hockey team. They arrange their own games, and do not even use the name of Bates when they play. Maybe this column is not the place to talk about them, but I do feel that recognition should be given for their efforts. They have already played two games, defeating Hebron Academy 9-3 and tying Lewiston High School 4-4 during the winter carnival. They have a couple of more games remaining before the ice season is over.

Maybe if hockey were to become a varsity sport it might possibly turn into a winning one. But the college does not feel that it is in the position to sponsor a hockey squad at the present time. Athletics at Bates are at a very low ebb, and trying to build up the major sports is a job in itself. With the limited supply of manpower on campus, it is best to devote attention to the other recognized sports — football, basketball, baseball, and track. Besides, starting a hockey team now would require a great amount of money as the college owns no hockey equipment. A great many details would have to be ironed out and this is certainly no time to begin working on a new sport.

At any rate, a start in this direction has been made by these students. It will still be a few years before any possibility of hockey as a varsity sport becomes a reality. However, the foundation is being laid by these students, and maybe in the near future hockey will be a recognized Bates sport. The present sports have to be taken care of first. But it is at least something to think about.

That leaves one remaining sport on the agenda — basketball. Don't be too harsh on the freshman basketball team because of their two losses. Lack of sufficient practice can objectively be stated as probably one reason for the losses. Would like to see the frosh play MCI again when the yearlings are once again working as a smooth unit as shown prior to exams.

Varsity basketball team plays tomorrow night against Providence, and then wind up against Bowdoin and Colby. Not too much hope in those games. I wonder, I wonder, what next year will bring. Only time will tell.

Records Topple In Hoop League

By Bill Bowyer

The second round of intramural basketball began with a game in which two intramural records were broken, as Bardwell trounced South, 108-48 in a National League contest.

Bardwell's total was four points more than the previous high. Red Hildreth set a new individual scoring mark for one game with 42 points, and Don Barrios was one foul shot behind with 41. The old record was 34.

J.B. Tops Middle

In the other opening night games, Off Campus - Mitchell walloped North, 62-32 in a rough game, and J.B. (Kafka), led by steady Walt Koball, avenged their defeat in the first round play-off game by scoring a 47-44 victory over Middle. The score was deadlocked at half-time but J.B. took a six point lead in the third period and survived a late Middle rally for the win.

On the following night Sumner Kagan hit for 29 points and led South to a 60-42 victory over the new entry in the International League, Off Campus. In other International League games North (Weatherbee) strengthened by the addition of Glen Carson beat Middle, 63-44, and South, 44-30. Middle belted Off Campus, 77-37 as Dick Melville threw in 28 points, and Bardwell upset North (Morris) by 63-36.

American League Games

In the American League, Roger Bill (Froio) edged J.B. (Gould), 47-46. Middle defeated Sampsonville, 78-50, and J.B. (Kafka) turned back J.B.G., 62-39.

Other National League games showed North beating Roger Bill, 77-63, with Dick Coughlin driving in for 26 points for the winners; the Bardwell record-breakers topping J.B.; and Off Campus - Mitchell holding the J. Bites to a total of only 18 points to tie the intramural record.

Chase Hall Tourney This Week; Finals March 12

This week in Chase Hall the ping-pong, billiards, pool, bowling, chess and cribbage enthusiasts among the men of the campus are beginning their annual tournament competition to determine the champion in each of the six activities.

Blizzard Forces Schedule Switch

Monday's blizzard had one unique effect on Bates sports when two indoor contests were postponed on account of snow. The varsity basketball game against New Hampshire, and the frosh contest with Hebron have both been re-scheduled, according to an announcement from the Athletic Office.

The New Hampshire game will be played on Monday, March 3, weather permitting. The officials for the game will be, as previously planned, Flaherty and Bodnarik.

The Bobkittens' game with Hebron will be played tonight as a single attraction at 7:30 in the gym. Referees will be Aliberti and Puia.

In addition, the freshmen will take on Edward Little on March 3 as a preliminary to the New Hampshire game. These games will be the last of the season for both the varsity and freshman teams.

These tournaments are directed by the Student Council and will culminate in the final championship matches on the night of the Chase Hall smoker, which will be held Wednesday evening, March 12.

Winners in ping-pong, chess, and cribbage will have to take two out of three games (three out of five in the finals), while in the billiards and pool fifty points will be required (one hundred in the finals), and bowling the winner will be determined on the basis of the best three-string total (with a five-string total necessary in the finals).

Pairings of the opponents have already been announced, and first round competition must be completed by next Monday. Any contestant unable to participate in his assigned match for any reason should notify Charles Bucknam, and his opponent will draw a bye for that round. Unless this is done, the assigned contestants in any match not played before the deadline will be barred from further competition.

Each winner should write his name in the bracket for the next round in the list of matches posted on the Student Council bulletin board in the basement of Chase Hall.

During the period of tournament competition the pool tables, ping pong table, and bowling alley must be given up at any time contestants playing a match. Any questions or problems arising during the running of the tournament should be brought to the attention of Charles Bucknam.

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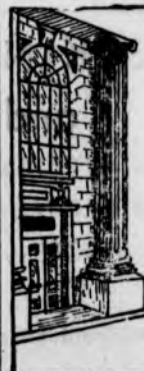
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Maine Five Belts Garnet In Series Contest, 67-56

By Bob Kolovson

A tenacious Maine marauder built up a ten-point lead during the first period and then fought hard the rest of the way to maintain that edge over the Bobcats as Hank Elespuru's hoop crew suffered their twentieth loss of the campaign at Alumni Gym last Wednesday night, 67-56.

Good Stop, No Go

Defensively, the Cats held their own against the enemy from the north, out-rebounding them under the home basket and often succeeding in hampering their floor game effectively. But a toothless Garnet attack proved so inadequate that the early Bear bulge was never seriously threatened. Obviously held in dry dock for too long because of mid-year exams, the Bobcat sharpshooters were way off their marks, as evidenced by a 27% average.

Ken Weiler missed all of his nine field goal attempts and made only four out of twelve foul shots. Al Goddard, although his fine defensive work was perhaps the highlight of the night for the home forces, sank only two out of 14 floor shots, while Charlie Bucknam could register only seven out of 27. Larry Quimby, badly hampered by a weak ankle, took only eight shots but made four.

Bar Barrage

On the other hand, an effective Bear attack, paced by Bob Churchill with 18 points and Johnny Norris with 19, recorded a very impressive shooting average of 43%. Newcomer Norris, a 6 ft. 6 in. former Bangor star who recently transferred from Georgetown, alternately impressed the small crowd on hand with his nifty left-hand hooks from the bucket and depressed them as he completely bottled big Ken Weiler's efforts to replace Quimby in the pivot. Actually it was Larry's injury that may have made all the difference. With the Cats' high scorer out of there most of the game, the Black

Bears could rush the outside men on all their shots while leaving the center unguarded.

Both teams started out cautiously and after four minutes Maine held a 4-0 lead. Bucknam's basket at the eight-minute mark made it 10-6 and brought the Garnet as close to the visitors as they were to come for the rest of the night. A brief surge then gave the Bears their ten-point lead at the close of period one.

Throughout the first eight minutes of the second quarter the bulge fluctuated between eight and ten points as the two teams matched basket for basket, the Garnet gunners being Goddard and Quimby twice each and Moody once. With two minutes remaining, however, Bates broke up its combination with substitutions and the visitors capitalized by increasing their margin to 16 points at half-time, making it 37-21.

Down And Out

The Oronoles maintained this advantage during the first half of period three, but substitute Ken Sargent suddenly caught fire, dumped in eight points, and this effort, together with baskets by Quimby and Weiler, brought the Cats within ten of the Bears once again.

Leading 46-36 in the final minute of the third period, however, the Grizzlies rose up ferociously and quickly put the game away for keeps with ten straight points before the fans could even say, "Wait till next year."

Still refusing to count themselves out, the Bobcats fought

Frosh Lose Two Games, Win One

Bates' freshman basketball team went down to two defeats last week, and saw one scheduled contest postponed, but a win for the frosh track crew salvaged what might have been a disappointing week.

Wednesday night the frosh hoopsters took on Maine Central Institute in the preliminary to the Bates-Maine game, and went down to their first defeat of the new semester. The Kittens showed the effects of the exam-time lay-off badly, and few of the players were able to hit with anything like their customary consistency.

The game see-sawed back and forth through the first half, with first one team, then the other grabbing the lead. The MCI crew held a short 40-38 lead as the second period ended.

In the third quarter, the visitors suddenly got hot and whipped in ten straight points before Smith finally broke up the surge with a long set shot for the Bobkittens. There was no stopping MCI, though, and led by Simpson and Higgins, they continued to score consistently, mostly from the outside, to wind up on top by an 83-64 count.

Sunk By Mariners

The other loss for the frosh basketball team came Saturday, in an unscheduled game against Maine Maritime Academy at Castine. This time the frosh were close all the way, but the big Maritime crew managed to squeeze home in front by a 72-66 count.

Tracksters Whip Deering

The freshman track team showed fewer ill-effects from its vacation. Meeting Deering High School on Wednesday two days earlier than the meet had originally been scheduled, the Kittens showed their usual strength right down the line to win by a 67-32 count.

The next activity for the frosh runners and weight-slingers will be Saturday at Bowdoin. The Kittens wind up March first playing host to the University of New Hampshire freshmen.

back, and resultant baskets by Moody, Michelson, and five by a resurgent Bucknam gradually made up the ground, with the final reading 67-56.

In defeat Coach Elespuru used every member of his team in an effort to turn the tide, but was without the services of regulars Hugo Usala, because of a sprained ankle, and Jim Brymer.

Worcester Poly Edged 63½-62½ By Tracksters

By Pete Knapp

Curt Osborne's dramatic win in the pole vault climaxed a long afternoon's duel with Worcester Poly as the Bates varsity track squad pulled out its first victory of the season, 63½-62½, here last Saturday.

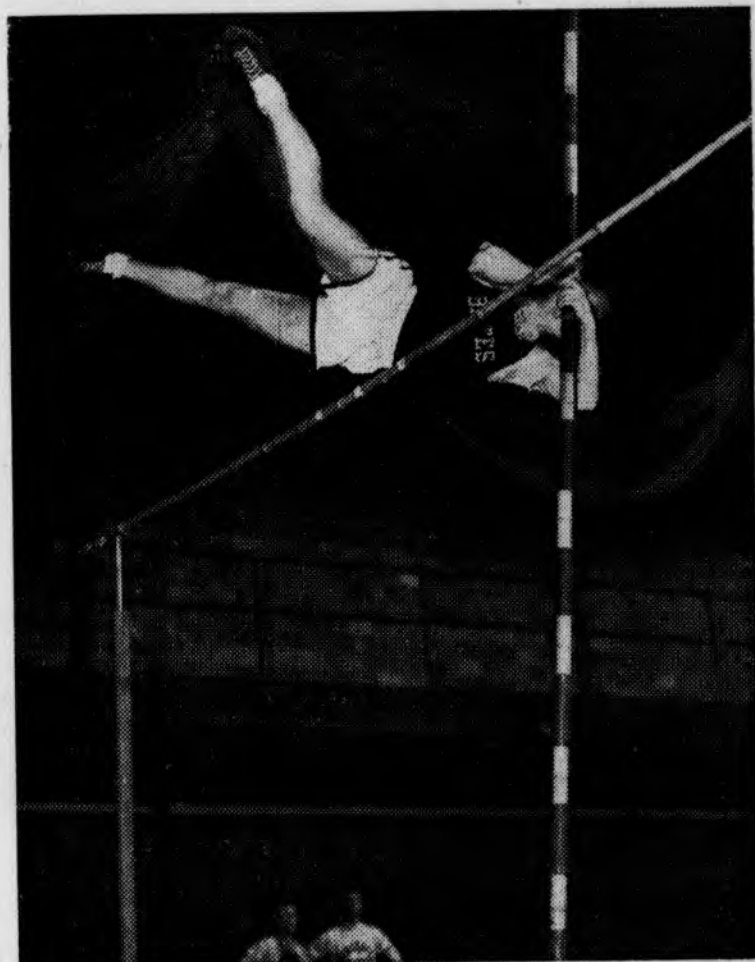
With the score tied at 58½ apiece in a nip-and-tuck meet studded with three record-shattering performances and a record equalizer, the outcome depended on the last event — the pole vault. A first place would win the meet, since it would give five points against four points for second and third combined. With the bar raised to 11 ft. 3 in., Osborne sailed over the bamboo on his second attempt to annex the Garnet victory. Minutes before, Worces-

in the high hurdles the Bobcats were shut out.

Bob Goldsmith picked up valuable points when he easily took the mile in 4:39.5 to set a new meet record. Gene Harley and Clyde Eastman finished one-two in the two mile to put the Bobcats temporarily out in front in the scoring. Neither Goldsmith nor Harley were ever behind and won by large margins to pace the distance men.

Record Set In 600

Dick Zeleny tightened the gap for



TENSION mounts at track meet as Johnny Lind opens pole vault event for Bates.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

ter's Clevenger had tied Curt on his final attempt, but the visiting vaulter failed to make the next height.

Bobcats Score In Weights

Coach C. Ray Thompson's Bobcats started off in high gear in the early events, showing surprising strength in the weights. Aided by John MacDonald's seven points in the three weight events, the winners notched two out of three firsts and 15 out of 27 points in what has been their weakest department to date.

However, in the dashes and middle distances, the strong spot of the Bates squad, the winners did not fare so well. Nate Boone, off to a slow start in the 40 yard dash, could only get a second. Nate came back to win the low hurdles, but

Worcester by breaking his own meet record in the 600 to beat Roger Schmutz and Joe Green in the fifty time of 1:17.8. Zeleny later came back to outstride Goldsmith in the 1000, to post 10 points for his day's work.

Warren Palmer of Worcester, using an unorthodox high-jump style, broke his own record with a 5 ft. 8¾ in. effort, to set the third meet mark of the afternoon. Palmer also collected a first in the high hurdles and a third in the broad jump to contribute 11 points to his team's total.

In the broad jump, it was Nate Boone all the way. Although fouling on his best jump, Boone turned in a creditable 21 ft. 4 in. leap to finish far ahead of the others. Nate

(Continued on page eight)

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One-Worlders

(Continued from page two)

included the vicar of Grenoble Cathedral, and Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"The brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God," said Thurber, "is fundamental to all Christian faith. Does not this tenet applied to world conditions today spell 'one world,' and mean politically 'a just and universal government'? Statements slurring World Federalists as atheistic are just so much 'hogwash.'"

Trenholm Encouraged

Interviewed last Friday, Trenholm said he was encouraged by the higher tone of recent letters attacking World Federalism, raising less emotional arguments. He specifically mentioned the problem raised by Commander Gelinas concerning the acceptance of undemocratic Communist states into a world government. Trenholm conceded this was a legitimate problem which Federalists must solve. He added that he would be happy to

discuss problems such as these openly with the VFW.

The World Government Club president also mentioned that he had personally talked with one author of an anti-Federalist letter and had been "shocked by the hypocrisy and pettiness of political motives when contrasted with the theory taught in classes at Bates."

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four) so that we can make some suggestions for improvement to next year's Carnival committee.

The Outing Club
Executive Board

WVBC Schedule

(Continued from page three)

9:30 Club Spot (Chandler, Dir.)
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)
10:00 Introduction to Opera
10:30 Music to By Goodreau
(Howie and Stover)
10:55 U.P. News (Ridley)

Sampsonville

(Continued from page four)

and a fatal accident can result if this practice of using the rear of Garcelon House for a highway continues. According to Mr. Sampson the area between the building and the clothesline was never intended for a road and the mothers wish all those with cars would cooperate.

On Call

(Continued from page five) brightening the campus second semester.

Included among them are Civ Spitz and Vic Lundquist whom the juniors are really going to miss. A farewell party was given for them down at one of the local pubs. Needless to say Ruth and Lefty Faulkner were toasted as well as the end of finals.

Sorry we're so late in extending our best wishes to our nursing students. Congratulations to Priscilla King and Russ Woodin, Nancy Forbes and John Myers and Esther Hammond and her fiancé from Auburn.

Worcester Poly

(Continued from page seven)

was high scorer for the winners with 14 points as he placed third in the 300 in addition to his two firsts and a second.

Howell Collects 16 Points

Worcester's Howell, who garnered 16 points to lead the scorers of both teams tied the meet record in the 300, beating Schmutz in the second heat in 34.9 seconds.

A few statistics might help to point out the closeness of the contest. Out of the 14 events run off, each squad picked up seven firsts and seven seconds. Bates had the edge in the number of third places, seven to six with one tie. Interestingly enough, it was Osborne's tie for third place in the high jump that provided a margin of victory for either side. If Worcester had taken third place in the high jump, the meet would have ended in a 63-63 tie.

The meet was the final contest of the indoor season on the home cinders. The indoor season will be concluded Saturday when the Bobcats tangled with Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Classless Holiday

(Continued from page one)

day night culminated the celebration of the unprecedented holiday.

A rumor of 15 inches expected yesterday had many students fondly hoping for another holiday, but there were some who were slightly perturbed by the day's events.

Important pictures due to be taken for the Mirror had to be cancelled despite George Coughlin's willingness to hike to Thorneycroft.

Wilbur Rust and fellow embryology students were expecting an important hatching of chicks at 10 a.m. and were slightly disappointed to find they could not be at the spot to supervise the activities.

One man on campus was especially delighted by the day's events. Despite the fact that his birthday party had to be cancelled, Professor Quimby was feeling quite flattered.

"I always knew that they close the high schools on George Washington's birthday, but I never thought that they would close college classes for mine."

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